

8-20-1943

The Cedarville Herald, August 20, 1943

Cedarville University

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/cedarville_herald



Part of the [Civic and Community Engagement Commons](#), [Family, Life Course, and Society Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), and the [Mass Communication Commons](#)

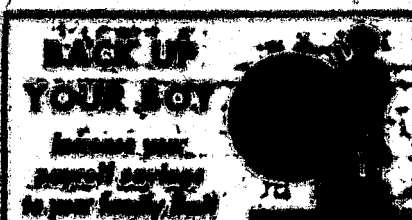
Recommended Citation

Cedarville University, "The Cedarville Herald, August 20, 1943" (1943). *The Cedarville Herald*. 2069.
http://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/cedarville_herald/2069

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@Cedarville, a service of the Centennial Library. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Cedarville Herald by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@Cedarville. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@cedarville.edu.

The Cedarville Herald

Americans For America — America For Americans



SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR NO. 38

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1943

PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR

PARITY PRICE HARMFUL SAYS REPORT

A special committee composed of representatives of several Federal agencies interested in food have made a comprehensive survey and have issued a five-page report which has been submitted to Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture. The report is extremely critical of how the food situation has been handled and the committee assails the plan for a "world-wide" food program.

"Adherence to the parity price formula, as a basis of fixing farm prices, the goal of the farm movement since the formula was written into law early in the Roosevelt administration, also was criticized. Parity prices are now fixed must be discarded according to the report.

The study declared that "the United States has never been and cannot become the food basket of the United Nations" and commented that "surplus commodities have got to be brushed from many an official brain on the subject of food."

The food advisory committee, established by Mr. Wickard when he was Food Administrator, includes representatives of almost every Government agency with any major interest in food.

The committee proposed a production program which it said would provide an adequate diet for 40,000,000 extra persons in 1944 and 1945.

Other recommendations were that a single government agency responsible for the production of food abroad be created; that more efficient use be made of the production resources of the small and medium-sized farms; that American civilian food needs "should not be considered as leftovers to be satisfied after all other claims are met"; that an adequate minimum diet be established for the civilian and fighting forces of the Allied nations; that subsidies, Government purchase of food and checks on supplies at farm level be used to combat black markets and that the Government "take the public into its confidence and tell the whole truth promptly and effectively."

The report said the reasons for the food crisis were many. It listed the early successes of the Axis which cut tremendous demands for manpower and munitions and the shipping situation. All this meant, the report said, that the Allies were not even holding their own with regard to food. After reiterating that the United States could not make up the deficit off the Allies from food sources, the report said:

"Up to now the United States (and Great Britain, to almost the same extent) has been in the strange position of a nation going into a serious crisis while scarcely lifting a finger to encourage the needed food production in easily accessible foreign areas already possessing adequate land, labor and equipment."

The reasons, the committee stated, were that Americans, "including those in Government," had never convinced themselves that they were out of the food surplus stages, and the belief that this country could produce all the food needed.

So long as this belief continues, the report said, "we are unlikely to give complete governmental authority to a single man (or agency) to develop world food resources as a part of an entire food plan."

"So a complete maze of committees, agencies, directives, suggestions, cross purposes, jealousies, etc., has developed that makes one wonder how any foreign food resources ever have been or ever will be developed at the instigation of this Government," it added.

Wages on "Downtight Hunger"

The remedies, the report stated, include the removal of the cobwebs from official brains "and in place of the easy assumption that we all ways will have more food than we know what to do with, must come the painful realization that our food supplies are low today and will remain so until at least two or three years after the war."

With bungling and mismanagement, the committee said, "we could easily sink to the level of downright hunger."

The difficulty with parity, the committee concluded, was not that the general level of farm prices was too high or too low, but that parity prices maintain the wrong relationship between various commodities and do not represent the nutritive value of the foods, the wartime need for them or the price of their production.

Memorandum Given on Parity

Wheat and milk were selected as

(Continued on Page Four)

COURT NEWS

DIVORCE SUITS

Joseph Slaughter is plaintiff in a suit filed in common pleas court against Adeline Slaughter.

The petition states the couple, as husband and wife, entered into a contract of separation September 18, 1942 by which the husband paid the defendant \$600. The contract further provided that either party might sell or dispose of his or her property and that the other would consent to be bound of all dower rights or claims, and execute the deed or other instrument of release necessary.

It is charged that on three occasions the defendant has refused to execute any document so that the plaintiff could dispose of 8.15 acres in Bath Twp.

Charging neglect, Alice Elitroth has filed suit for divorce against Emma Elitroth, Lebanon. The couple was married in Lebanon June 3, 1914 and has seven children, two of whom are under twenty-one years of age.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Ruth Duncan has been awarded a divorce from James Duncan and given the custody of a minor child.

DECISION UPHOLD

Decision of D. S. Lynn, Bath Twp., justice of the peace, in the suit of Stuart Grant against Charles Herr and others, was upheld in a ruling handed down by Common Pleas Judge R. L. Johnson after the case had been appealed to a higher court. The court ruled that the case be remanded to the justice of peace court for further proceedings.

CASE DISMISSED

Action brought by Glenn Adams against Margaret Grace Adams has been dismissed.

APPRAISALS

The following estates were appraised in probate court:

Reita B. Miller: gross, \$6,395; deductions, \$1,343.32; net, \$5,051.68.

Margaret M. Hagler: gross, \$4,366.05; deductions, \$2,175; net, \$2,191.05.

John M. Gaudin: gross, \$9,525.80; deductions, \$1,106.57; net, \$8,419.23.

NAME ADMINISTRATRIX

Olivia Jordan was appointed administratrix of the estate of Eugene Jordan, late of Hazelhurst, Mass., without bond.

SALES ORDERED

M. S. Kline, as administrator of the estate of Harry W. Kline, and Helen W. McCoy, as administratrix of the estate of Sarah Walton, have been ordered to sell personal property at private sales.

APPROVE SALE

Sale of real estate by Helen H. Sanders, as administratrix of the estate of George W. Sanders, to Lucy Bland for \$3,000, was confirmed.

TO APPRAISE ESTATES

The county auditor was directed to appraise the estates of Reita B. Miller and Howard M. Smith.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

(Granted)

Max Ray McVay, San Bernardino, Calif., aircraft mechanic, and June Angela Hackett, Osborn, R. R. 1, Rev. Bernard P. O'Reilly, Osborn.

Robert Alexander Kaufman, Yellow Springs, soldier stationed at Antioch College, and Elaine Gyn-John Kollar, Detroit, Mich., Rev. Waldo Beach, Yellow Springs.

John William Guyton, Springfield, vulcanizer, and Nellie Margaret Dersch, 701 W. Second St., Xenia, soldier, and Mary Pauline Jordan, 926 E. Main Street, Xenia.

(Applied For)

John Raymond Bush, Xenia, R. R. 5, farmer, and Mrs. Hazel Thompson, 1079 W. Second St., Xenia.

Joseph Arthur Garwood, Brookville, R. R. 1, bus driver, and Mrs. Alice Mae Kelley, 80 Trumbull St.

DR. W. R. MCCHESNEY PREACHES

IN PIQUA, SUNDAY

Dr. W. R. McChesney preached last Sabbath in the Walnut Hills Christian Church in Cincinnati, where he has preached on other occasions. The Dr. and wife were entertained by former Governor Myers V. Cooper and wife while in the city.

Dr. McChesney has been summer supply pastor at the Piqua Presbyterian Church for fifteen years and preaches his first sermon, Sabbath.

The following Sabbath he will preach in the Crestview Presbyterian Church, Columbus, for Dr. Gavin Reilly, pastor.

Mrs. E. G. McKibben Died Friday Afternoon At Home Here

Mrs. Gertrude Thomas McKibben, died at her home Friday at 1:20 p. m. after an illness of nine and a half months. Mrs. McKibben came to Cedarville in 1935, after the death of her husband, Rev. E. G. McKibben at Seaman, O.

The daughter of Reese and Alice Cunningham Thomas, Bellaire, Ohio, she was born in Bellaire, September 11, 1875, and was married there Sept. 28, 1901. She is a graduate of Muskingum College and a member of the United Presbyterian Church, Rev. McKibben served as pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, Clifton from 1917 to 1921.

Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. T. S. Robe at home; Mrs. C. V. McNeil, Miss Julia and Miss Mildred McKibben, and a son, Rev. Robert McKibben; a brother, William Thomas, Canton, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. E. E. Tarbet, Bellaire, and Mrs. J. R. Greenlee, Cleveland, and seven grandchildren.

Services were held in the United Presbyterian Church, Monday at 2 p. m., in charge of Dr. R. A. Jamieson, with burial in Clifton Cemetery.

Water Carnival At Orton Pool On Tuesday

The Annual Water Carnival which is to be held at Orton Pool, Tuesday, Aug. 24, at 2 p. m., will close the water front activities for the Day Camp season. The public is invited to this carnival which will be composed of stunts, races and exhibition swimming.

A party to be held on the W. M. Collins lawn Monday, Aug. 23, from 1 until 7 will close the other camp work. This party is to be given for the winning "Blue" team by the losing "Yellow" of the field day held at Bryan State Park. All day camp children are invited.

The Day Camp has been well attended this year, having had a total enrollment of 108 and a regular attendance of seventy.

Activities have been carried on for eight weeks on the lawn of the College Gym with a swimming period at Orton Pool.

By the generosity of Wm. Marshall he has made two trips with his truck, it has been possible to keep the camp at Bryan Park at least one day weekly.

Cedarville College Announce Summer Commencement

Graduation exercises for the students completing their college work at the close of the summer session of Cedarville College will be held in the college chapel Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Supt. R. J. Warner of the Xenia Public School will be the guest speaker on this occasion, and Mrs. Greer McCallister, will furnish the music.

Graduates who will receive degrees and diplomas at this time are:

Edna Gertrude Brill, Rosewood; Dorothy Rose Clark, Germantown; Janice Eleanor Finke and Kathryn Elizabeth Finke, Dayton; Jean McClure, Springfield; Joan McSweeney, London; Rachel Mae Neal, New Carlisle; Catherine Frances Shickler, Jamestown; W. Montgomery West, West Middletown; William E. Savors, East Liverpool; Samuel E. Stein, Springfield.

Beaver Creek Youths Reach Canadian Line

Gale Purnhagen, 15, and Marcus Durnbaugh, 14, both of Beaver Creek Twp., while dressed in Boy Scout uniforms left the High Birch Scout Camp, Saturday, and were located Tuesday by Canadian authorities who refused to permit them to enter that country, having no funds. The boys were later picked up by Springfield parties and are now at home. Both wanted to enter the Canadian Air Service.

F. A. WARD FACES FORGERY CLAIM OF \$2,500

F. A. Ward, 45, Cincinnati, payroll clerk of Parker Associates, Inc., Cincinnati, co-actors for government work, Fairfield, has been placed under arrest on an alleged charge of forgery to the amount of \$2,500. Pay checks were made out in names of employees not in the company, and then cashed. He is in the county jail under \$5,000 bond.

BOYLAND TRAIL By Fred F. Marshall

What Cedarville boy has not thrilled at being awakened in the deep night by the onerous clanging of the fire bell, and to which he responded with shirt tails flying. For although he might not see forth officially as a member of the volunteer fire department, his services would undoubtedly be accepted to lend motive power in the pulling of the engine, ladder wagon or hose cart. Puerile muscles transcended to yeoman strength and every youngster assumed the air of great importance to have a hand in such duties.

There were times again when that bell in the town hall belfry took on a new yell. In contrast to its awesome clang-donging upon the midnight air it would assume a tone of solemn dignity in its measured beats to call the village Council to its Monday night session. It is recalled too, that far back through the years, it tolled of a warning of stern import in an eight o'clock curfew, and which sent all errant urchins scurrying home at its first knell.

When John McLean built the new town hall after the original one on the site was burned he, for some reason perhaps of no great importance to himself, designed a means of access from the belfry to the loft above the opera house stage via a small trap door. The presence of this passage became well known in after years to Cedarville boys who utilized it as a means of "slipping in" the opera house shows.

It was a long, grimy, devious course but with proper stealth and patience the trick would work. It was usually easy to steal in through the belfry entrance doorway, whereupon one made the long climb to the upper belfry platform, and thence through the trap door to the stage loft. This part of the journey was usually made some time before Frank Jackson, veteran ticket seller and opera house manager opened his booth. Waiting in the dust mantled loft until the rumbling of hurrying feet on the entrance stairways heralded the assembled patrons made our way in stocking feet to the opposite side of the loft where a ladder led from the stage fly to permit the curtain boy an access to and from the rolling windowless. Peering down from the open trap we watched for our chance to scurry down this ladder through the adjacent door leading into the balcony (gallery).

When this method failed, the more agile and daring youngster climbed hand over hand up the freight elevator shaft rope to the dressing room floor beneath stage. Once I was in a gang of about a dozen boys who took the belfry route only to learn to our shagrin that the show management had offered free admission for their first night's stand.

There is retained in my mind some of the more tragic experiences of boyhood in being denied entrance to popular opera house entertainments.

Most parents in that day could ill afford to squander the admission fee on such things and it was up to the boy to use his wits if he expected to get by the unrelenting ticket taker. But Oh-! the thrill of being encountered in one of those front row gallery seats as the curtain was about to rise on the first act of stirring "melodrama."

Long periods of waiting only added to the interest, with the boisterous gallery and banter lifting one to a state of tense exuberance.

There was the tantalizing aroma of warm salted peanuts as Harry Alexander did a brisk trade in wares fresh from Ray Hitecock's roaster. There was the twanging of the out-of-tune piano in the orchestra pit, and sometimes a stray bat or two, startled by the unusual brilliance, created a turmoil of excitement as they wheeled blindly about the center chandelier.

It must be said that for some unexplainable reason our opera house "boxes" failed to attract the town's elite. It is true they were not provided with great wealth of luxurious appointments. There were no plush carpets, and more often a packing box or two made up for a shortage of chairs. The more boisterous element usually took over these spaces for its rowdy and with the thought that their smart Aleck antics could more prominently gain attention.

Not least among my vivid memories of the old opera house is the colorful drop curtain with its pendulous scrolls, and drapes pulled aside to disclose an old world painting. The scene was a village at the foot of craggy steep and with town folk strolling along a sea wall. I have never learned the identity of that scene but I doubt it was wholly the result of artist's whim. I have seen several counterparts along the

Miss Kathryn Finke Addresses Xenia Rotary

Miss Kathryn Finke, Dayton, a member of Cedarville College Summer School Faculty, and kindergarten instructor at Southern Hills, Dayton, addressed the Xenia Rotary Club at their luncheon meeting Tuesday noon. She spoke on "New Methods of Child Psychology."

Mediterranean, and the Chillon of Lord Byron fame is not unlike it. No doubt many of our boys are now viewing similar scenes along the rugged coasts of Sicily.

Of all the show troupes which visited our town, none left so lasting an impression as Edward Purcell's.

Every few years he would turn up with his troupe and always with himself as the great impresario and leading man. Usually he would come for a week's stand and by that time more than one Cedarville belle's heart was a-flutter for this dashing hero in winson tie, hip high patent leather boots, penciled eyebrows, and deeply dropped sideburns. For was it not he who came in the niche of time to save demure Clementine from the villain's wanton clutches. Was it not he who leapt upon the tracks before the onrushing Black Diamond Express to pull the bound Olivia to safety. Those were the days of the "sides" when the actor could speak his thoughts aloud so that no one need overtax his brain in following the plot which the main dialogue might not bring out. Thus the villain in a tense moment would screw his handle bar mustache into his best snarl, turn half aside and vow in an audible whisper that he would cut the leading man's heart before the setting of the sun or else! The intended victim wasn't supposed to hear and ladies would ring their hands because he appeared not to.

Invariably, these plays would end in a duel with stilettoes, with the super duelist climax reached when the duelist's locked knives, at the hit, with great huffing and puffing until the villain's blade unexpectedly went flying through the air just as he appeared to be getting the best of the fracas. In a last gesture of gallantry at this point, the unperturbed hero would push out his chest, look down upon the groveling wretch and bid him "Bogone!" which he did forthwith into the flies after first twitching his arms in that direction to provide dramatics to the exit.

It was the custom to terminate such performances with a tableau wherein red fire powder was ignited to throw the scene into brilliant relief.

The story goes that the famous Purcell terminated his popular sojourn in our village with a very ignoble ending. It seems Edward was somewhat addicted to tipping the bottle, and a group of local pranksters convinced Ben Ridgeway to play him a lowly trick. It is told that when Edward called for his daily flask, there had been mixed bitimes a dash of potent cathartic in the way of an oil extracted from the shrub of the genus "eroton." Needless to say, the old saw that "the show must go on," suffered a minor as a result of this episode.

Next in popularity among opera house performances was the occasional visit of a minstrel troupe.

There was always the band dressed in long tails and high hats that swung about town with lively airs. The popularity of our village as a "tucker" for cure-all medicines was also known to all the fake Indian chiefs, Herb Doctors, and peddlars of snake oils, pain-killers and purgatives of those jointed replicas known as tape worms. Who does not recall Dr. Cooper's New Discovery, and how as a come-on he coaxed our streets behind now white horses hurling coins like chaff to the winds. Who has forgotten the contests for the popular lady and the popular baby with so many coupons with each bottle, plus a present of the pain-kill, plus the free coin valve, plus the piles of soap that would make hair grow on a door knob, all for a silvah dollah!

Those were great days for Cedarville boys and great days for the fakes who left with empty trunks and bulging satchel.

And so the old town hall is full of stories. It has withstood the trespass of the drab and the slapstick and reared its atmosphere of character and dignity to be host to fine new citizens from our seats of learning. It has afforded the community a meeting house for affairs of civic betterment, for spiritual and cultural uplift.

It has taken all this to cast about it that aura of grandeur which may it's lofty spire stand for generations to come, and may it hold for those, the same reverence it holds for me on the mellowing boyland trail.

A. H. Creswell Is Oldest Short-Horn Preeder In County

When Harold Stormont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Stormont won recognition in judging at the 4-H Club steer contest at the Greene County Fair, he won on blood lines of the original Short Horn stock brought into this country in 1876. The calf weighed 1,045 pounds and brought 22 1-2 cents a pound under the hammer.

The calf young Stormont fed was from the Andrew Creswell herd of Short Horns that date back to 1876, and is without doubt the oldest herd from blood standpoint in the county and probably in the state.

Mr. Creswell informs us that he purchased a Short Horn heifer calf from a registered herd in 1879; which was the foundation of a herd he has kept in the same blood for 67 years. Only registered sires have been used all these years and his blue grass acres today can be found prize winning animals that are raised with as much care today as when the start was made back in the Seventies.

Mr. Creswell has kept a complete record of his herd and in addition has counted up his total sales of Short Horns over the years since 1876. The sales from one heifer calf through the generations that have followed now total more than \$50,000.

Only a small acreage of the Creswell farm is put to corn each year. No other grain is raised. The farm is probably one of the best blue grass producing farms in Greene County. For years conservation and soil building has followed without even government checks and the Short Horn heifer generations, with a few sheep, has been the basis of the farm income all these years. Few Greene county farmers can measure net income with the standard set by Mr. Creswell, who now owns about 450 acres of well improved land and home with all the modern conveniences of any city dwelling.

Sheriff Spahr Finds Mother Of Baby Left At Neighbors

Sheriff Walton Spahr and his deputies have untangled the case of the 10-day-old baby that was found in an out-building at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Martin, Wright View, Osborn.

Word Wednesday was that the authorities had traced through Dayton that the alleged mother was Kathryn Wyatt, 15, Crossville Tenn., and the baby had been born in a Dayton Hospital, August 7th. The girl is said to be in Crossville, Tenn., at this time, having left for her home last week. A taxi driver stated he took the girl and baby from Dayton to Osborn.

The baby is being held by the Martins and is in good health but now under the direction of Juvenile Judge W. B. McCullister, who has issued a citation for the appearance of the Wyatt girl for August 27.

Ration Board Takes Up Gasoline Ration For Duration

Earle Hussey, Jamestown, R. R. 2, is without his supplemental gasoline rations for the duration following action by the local county ration board. He was charged with using his points for a trip to Texas that were issued for another car.

Lowell Earley, Jamestown, R. R. 1, had his rations for gasoline revoked until a new application for gasoline is approved by its employers. It is claimed he misused gasoline and had been guilty of failing to report for work on numerous occasions.

Two speeders had their rations revoked for thirty days each, Frank W. Peters, Osborn, and Alfred J. Weber, Yellow Springs.

Board Member Quits; Protest Father-Draft

Tom C. Wooden, first World War veteran, resigned today as chairman of Wood counties selective service board No. 1 rather than draft Pearl Harbor fathers.

In a letter to Col. C. W. Goble, state director of selective service, Wooden said: "I can not, and will not, be a party to a system permitting these conditions which will take family men from established homes, some of long standing."

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY

H. H. ABELS NOW MAYOR CROUSE RESIGNS

In a special called meeting of council Wednesday evening, Mayor C. H. Crouse, tendered his resignation to the office to which Dr. H. H. Abels, president of council, automatically succeeded him. Mr. Crouse succeeded the late O. A. Dobbins as mayor and asked to be relieved of his responsibility. His resignation was accepted and he was re-elected as a member of council which place he accepted. Mr. Crouse has been a member of council for twenty-five years, which is a record here if not in the state.

The new mayor, Dr. H. H. Abels, is no novice in municipal affairs, having served during terms of university and seminary days, as patrolman, lieutenant and chief of police of an eastern city.

All the present incumbents of the village office announce they will file again for re-election in November. The members of council are: C. H. Crouse, G. H. Hartman, Walter Cummings, Robert Nelson, C. E. Masters, H. H. Brown. Village clerk is Nelson Crouse and village treasurer, Zach Bull. Dr. Abels will file for mayor at the coming election in November.

Turner Berkshire Sale Today At Folk's Sale Pavilion

Gregg Turner, well known local breeder of Berkshire swine, will hold a sale of 30 head of bred gilts and 10 head of tried sows at the Chester Folk sale pavilion, Springfield and Yellow Springs pike, at 1 p. m. Mr. Turner is reputed to have some of the best blood stock of the Berkshires breeding and has a choice lot for the sale.

31 Men Accepted Draft Board No. 2

Eighteen white men from a group of 30 sent by Selective Service Board No. 2 from Greene County to Cincinnati last week were accepted into the armed forces. Thirteen were inducted into the Army, four in the Navy and one in the Marine Corps. Thirty-one were to have left but one failed to report. Twelve were rejected.

Inducted into the Army were Marcus Julius Bither, Clifton; Gale James Sharp and Landon Edgar Sharp, Yellow Springs; Ora Earl Leming, Jamestown, Route 1; Alfred Jonas Weber, Yellow Springs; Joseph Stewart West, Woodstock; Melvin Lawrence Kinner, Xenia, Route 1; Ezio Nocentini, Yellow Springs; Harold Anderson Miller, Xenia, Route 3; Herman Leroy Weidner, Spring Valley, Route 1; Ralph Edwin Durnford, Waynesville, Route 1; Jack E. Porter, transfer from Lake Placid, N. Y., and Kenneth Gunther Fetter, transfer from New York City.

Accepted into the Navy were Ray Lester Heintzelman, transfer from Grand Rapids, Mich.; Clarence Marvin Duncan, Osborn, Route 1; Henry Frank Wachter, transfer from Parkersburg, W. Va., and Donald Edgar Melvin, Spring Valley. Kenneth Windburn Johnson, 26 Jasper st., Dayton, was inducted into the Marines.

Labor Invites Aid Of Church

The right of fraternal membership has been extended to all the churches of Greene County in behalf of the Greene County Labor Council, the council president, Claude A. Finney, local resident, stated Wednesday.

He said that the clergy had been invited to participate in a meeting the evening of Sept. 10, during which a member of the clergy and also of the union will address the body.

"We do not expect the church to always join in with us in every action that we take," Finney said, "but we would like to have their help and advice."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN PICNIC, THURSDAY

The annual picnic sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society and the Sunday School of the Presbyterian Church will be held at Alford Memorial gymnasium Thursday August 26, at 7 p. m. All members of the congregation are invited.

THE CEDARVILLE HERALD

KARL BULL — EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
 Associated National Editorial Assoc.; Ohio Newspaper Assoc.; Miami Valley Press Assoc.

Entered at the Post Office, Cedarville, Ohio,
 October 31, 1897, as second class matter.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1943

PITTY THE AAA HUNGRY PIGS

Here is an example of an exponent of the Wallace theory of scarcity on and off the farm to feed the people with less right here at home at a time when pocketbooks are bulged with money and a city population as hungry as the farmer's pigs with no corn on the farm and none in the market place.

A farmer tells us a pitiful story of one of his neighbors who tried to follow the mail-order type of farming, and specializing on the theory that more pigs to feed more people did not have to have more feed. Not using ordinary horse-sense this AAA farmer would rather serve under a dictatorial form of government and farm management to get a pittance of a government check than do his own planning.

This farmer increased his brood list by six mother sows and the out-put numbered 48 piglets in addition to his customary ten brood sows. Meantime he followed the line of least resistance and raised less corn as had been planned for him by the Washington planners that never raised an ear of corn or carried a bucket of slop. This unfortunate farmer now has a-bout ninety pigs, all weaned and on a limited amount of pasture grass—but no corn. The government bribe check was cashed months ago and the money spent—but not for corn that would be necessary for his increased pig crop. The income tax would be a part of it. The AAA salary eaters had never told him he would need more corn with more pigs and of course one that follows rather than leads would not realize the pigs would require a certain amount of feed at fattening time.

Today these hundred-pound or more pigs are in need of feed. Supplement is both high in price and scarce and the government check lies in storage in Washington—marked cashed. The next problem is to find a farmer who will sell corn for \$1.07 a bushel, ceiling price. Elevators of course cannot sell corn and make ends meet on government regulated prices. The helpless farmer, needs cash to pay \$1.50 a bushel for corn in the "farm black-market." Moreover he stands to be fined and imprisoned if he pays the farm market price of \$1.50. The AAA salary-eaters may snitch on both the buyer and seller just like some did on the whiskey bootleggers back in prohibition days.

But pigs are not to be the only hungry objects in this nation. As the Portland, Ore., Journal states: "It looks like a long hungry war." Agriculture has not gone for food subsidy but insists on fair prices to insure reasonable profit to meet increased cost of labor, seed, fertilizer, and transportation. It wants all artificial restrictions on feed production removed. It demands the abolition of arbitrary and shortsighted limitations placed on agriculture gasoline and farm machinery. The decade of farm problem fumbling, experimentation, and bureaucratic bungling a decade in which a 47,000,000-acre cut was made in 17 leading farm crops, isn't over with the bungling of a half-dozen overlapping and conflicting agencies picking at the problem. The theorists are still in there jitching.

The farmer has no assurance of even fair treatment let alone a reasonable profit for his investment and nothing for his labor other than patriotism which Roosevelt described as "longer and harder working hours for less and less hours and higher pay for the organized class in the back of the class that is to be frozen on the farms, using a rule of the Man Power Commissioner McNutt. Less gas on the farm for the auto just means longer working hours and not so much pleasure riding as has been charged by the New Deal snoopers. Less gas also means less farm labor for this class can go to the city and get high war time wages and still have the same amount of gas as given him even though he resides five or more miles from a shopping center.

The American citizen is facing the same situation as our farmer friend's ninety pigs—empty bellies. A fat pocketbook will not feed the inner man in the New Deal scarcity market, than less corn acres and other crops will feed more pigs.

We leave the situation to the judgment of the American farmer—the farmer that is the leader in this and other communities. The followers have more than they can do to follow the planners while the leaders are never concerned much about the followers. We predict less gasoline in the rural sections means less farm labor on the farm. Less labor for 1944 means more empty bellies in the city than on the farm. The farmer eats first and usually sells what he cannot eat. Washington cannot change that order even by Hitler methods.

There must be pity for the AAA hungry pigs—innocent things brought into this world by the Roosevelt "cum laude" blue-print planners. Not so much can be said for the city folks where a certain degree of intelligence is supposed to lead to reason—not applauding the efforts of most of those who have never had experience with farm problems and failures in their own personal business affairs, if they ever had such.

GOVERNMENT BY FOOLS AND KNAVES

The above caption heads an editorial in the Chicago Tribune relative to the gasoline cut and other administration acts that are being forced at this time with Congress in recess. The political situation is critical in New York state and in New York City for the Roosevelt administration. If published reports in the New York Times are true the administration promised relief to motorists in the east through the New York Automobile Club. The Times a few days ago stated the plan of Secretary Ickes in reducing gas rations in the midwest and still deny pleasure riding until September 15th when the resort season will near the close and schools opened is far from satisfactory to eastern motorists. Ickes is long on promises. The Tribune says the move of Ickes is to hide his own failure in his job of managing war petroleum production. Oil men say they cannot produce lubricating oil on present prices of crude oil. Ickes asks OPA for an increase of 35c a barrel but this double-headed New Deal outfit refuses. OPA says an increase will hit the motorists. Ickes and oil management say not the increase is for increased cost of drilling new wells. No price increase so Ickes orders OPA to ration gasoline, when there is an undisputed surplus, more than oil men have storage for at this time.

Continuing the Tribune says editorially: "We are being governed by fools and knaves. The fools are the New Dealers who from the day they came into power have persistently blinded themselves to the miracle of American production. Their planned economy has been a plan to cut up and redistribute what we have instead of working for the plenty that we might have. The knaves are the New Dealers who want scarcity for scarcity's sake, because it permits them to parcel out the little we have. If we had plenty they would lose their power over every citizen's life, the power many of them are plotting to keep after the war."

"The New Deal clique is now reduced to the contention that the people will accept as good sports the unnecessary cut in the ration because it helps win the war. Nothing that cripples the civilian economy, in which the automobile plays such an important part, helps win the war. It helps lose the war. Those who seek to protect the bunglers responsible for the decline in oil production are as criminally responsible as the bunglers themselves."

IF YOU NEED PRINTING, DROP IN



There has been little rest or vacation for Congressman Clarence J. Brown since congress took recess. He being chairman of the mid-west gasoline protest committee, composed of both Republicans and Democrats and numbering a majority of the House membership, it fell to the Seventh District Congressman to take the lead following the Ickes pronouncement on gasoline rationing. Mr. Brown has been a member of the congressional committee investigating the wood pulp situation which has been in session in New York City for several days. The labor problem in Canada where most of the pulp comes from has brought a shortage in this product that is of vital interest to newspapers. Wood pulp is needed for many kinds of boxes and paper for all kinds of food. A committee from the American Newspaper Association met with both the Congressional Committee and the representatives of the Canadian government.

We took a stroll through the Dayton Arcade Market, Monday. Not a pound of beef was in sight at any of the numerous meat stands. There was pork and lamb but no beef. Customers crowded each stand eager to know when there would be roast and steak. One manager stated "we will have plenty of hamburger in a few days" (as soon as they can grind up a few old cows).

The Roosevelt "hold the line" on living costs faces another test. Sec. Ickes says there will be a coal shortage and probably rationing before the winter is over. He has ordered a 48 hour work week in the mines. This brings on additional cost due to the time and one-half for overtime. Sec. Ickes says there will have to be an increase in the price of coal to cover the increased cost. With coal patrons spending more for coal we take it that such will not be contributing to inflation. Only increases on farm products means inflation.

Ninety per cent of the war effort on the part of the Roosevelt administration is based on political effect. Rationing is largely for political effect. For instance Roosevelt "lifted" coffee from the items rationed. But he did not explain that South American coffee interests put the heat under the New Deal coffee pot and the steam pressure became alarming as well as dangerous. When the coffee interests began to advertise there was more coffee than could be used and urged consumers to seek a second cup. Washington became alarmed. When another political crisis bobbles up I (FDR), "may give you a little more sugar." Another in the making will be the "I will give you another gallon of gasoline." And another, "I will get you a little more liquor" now that we have started the distilleries again, regardless of the war effort. If some red-blooded American citizen mentions politics and is not a New Dealer, he is charged with hindering the war effort.

That was just about what Jimmy Byrnes, sixth vice president, said the other night over the air. He wants no more politics—no more from anti-New Dealers. He glared over a rotten situation in his own crowd. He never mentioned the internal fight over a Fourth term for FDR. He failed to mention the disunity speeches by Wallace and how Roosevelt had unhorsed the V. P. from various jobs for world politics. There was no mention of the loss of 60 car loads of potatoes that had to be dumped or the cost-plus war-contracts that are making New Deal millionaires over night. He did not mention anything about the internal fight over drafting fathers with thousands of able bodied relatives escaping military service by design. He did not mention how much the new income tax law is to be increased and how the administration is seeking Republican support to insure a new and heavier tax law to hold down inflation. Jimmy could if he chose told how it was planned to pay labor extremely high wages and then take most of it back in taxes just like Mussolini did in Italy. There was so much Jimmy the Sixth, over looking in his Monday broadcast. He could have told American income tax payers that the Roosevelt fishing trip to Canada with special train, hundreds of soldiers at all bridges for guard duty; labor to spike all switches and then release the switches after the FDR-Topkins special had passed. Then who paid for the guards at the Canadian lake and the guides and the running back and forth of rail equipment on Canadian railroads for protection? A \$500,000 fishing trip at the expense of American income tax payers.

In New York City the Socialist Mayor LaGuardia, issued an order holding down the price of fresh tomatoes at 5c a pound. The A and P chain stores charged more, and because they had to pay more than the 5c price. The Mayor broadcast a blast at the store management under the Hitler gesture form. Wholesalers that had tomatoes did not offer them because they cost more. The gardeners refused to ship into the city and there was soon no tomatoes. The city folks had the choice of no tomatoes at 5c a pound or tomatoes at 75c a pound. The Mayor used the New Deal argument on the air that farmers would have to sell at the low price or let them rot. If you cannot purchase tomatoes next winter even in the can you will not have to ask why.

We wrote a publisher friend in Michigan in the fruit belt as to prospects for fresh and canned fruit. He replies that with bungling in Washington there will be less canned fruit and vegetables than any time in the past twenty-five years. Fruit of all kinds is rotting where it is over ripe. No labor for picking. Less labor for ranning. The canners are restricted in price by ceilings for the canned products. They cannot pay war-time wages and break even on cost. Our friend offered to ship two crates (24 quarts each) of fine Michigan cherries but shipment could not be made during the hot weather. He says canners have had plenty of trouble but gardeners and fruit growers have had more trouble. They were asked to produce more with less help and machinery and now cannot harvest due to labor shortage. The New Deal hints once food is produced the growers will be forced to sell at low prices regardless of a profit or let everything rot on the trees or in the ground. Much fruit has gone to waste on the trees according to our letter. What is to happen when America is hungry with a pocket-book bulged with money? You can always eat your ration points. The fellow that believes in Washington is to go hungry, so will others.

Reports on the food situation out of Washington are as misleading as the reports you received about the shortage of gasoline. For instance one report you received is that farm income for 1943 will be in excess of 1942. From another bureau we get a report that farm inventories are being depleted faster than production. From another angle 1943 income is not all for this year. Much live stock and feed had to be produced last year and our feed for this year should be reflected on income for 1944. The revenue department will know more about farm income when the farmers file their partial income tax report on September 15th next.

This column last week mentioned the election results in Ontario, Canada whereby the MacKenzie faction lost control of the most important province in the dominion. This alarmed the English War Lords. This week news dispatches state the war conference is to be adjourned while Roosevelt makes a trip to Ottawa to make a political speech in behalf of the King George government. Another plan of butting in world politics while Americans are warned by Jimmy Byrnes to drop politics. Laughable, is it not?

ALONG FARM FRONT

E. A. Drake, Co. Agricultural Agent

FARM LABOR COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Greene County Farm Labor committee will meet at the Court House Assembly room Friday evening, Aug. 20, to survey the labor needs and to make plans for meeting the peak labor load of farmers this fall. The meeting is being called by E. H. Smith county farm labor assistant, to discuss ways and means of recruiting additional farm labor, both within and out of the county and to suggest plans for keeping corn pickers and combines operating to full capacity.

In connection with the committee there will also be a wage hearing to determine the prevailing corn harvest wages. The public is invited to attend this hearing.

Previous to the meeting, township labor committeemen are being asked to determine the approximate labor needs in their community together with housing facilities. Farm workers from Alabama and Jamaica have been used this summer in the county, however if additional men are brought into the county to help harvest the corn and soybean crop additional housing facilities must be found.

Non-farm men are urged to register for corn cutting at the farm labor office in the post office building. Scores of men have registered wheat harvest and an urgent appeal is being made by Mr. Smith for local help to assist in the fall harvest.

Members of the County farm labor committee are Erle Hutchison, chairman and Harper Bickett, secretary together with two men from each township as follows: Bath, Harry Armstrong and Howard Young; Beaver Creek, S. H. Shawhan and Lawrence Manor; Cassacreek, Wilfred McDonald and Chas. Atkinson; Cedarville, Raymond Cherry and Harold Baggart; Jefferson, Roy Lewis and William Beard; Miami, Alfred Hulsar and Ben Katon; New Jasper, Leroy Hollingsworth and Roy Whittington; Rose, Herman Brickett and Albert Wigal; Silvercreek, Charles Leach and Myron Fudge; Spring Valley, Earl Soward and Ernest Beam; Sugar Creek, Joe White Jr. and Lawrence Barnard; Xenia, Harper Bickett and Paul Harner.

SEVENTY-TWO ATTEND FARMERS CAMP

Seventy-two farmers attended the week-end farm mens camp at Camp Clifton Saturday and Sunday. This was the seventh consecutive year that the Farm Forum has sponsored this camp where farmers can enjoy a fine program of fellowship, pl. v. entertainment and inspiration.

John Bigler and Meryl Stormont of Cedarville Twp. won the horseshoe tournament Saturday evening while Bob Thomas of Beaver Creek was high scorer in the dart contest. The clay bird shoot which has been a feature of the Saturday afternoon program was not held this year. Other highlights of the program was the General Motors Show, "The Miami Valley Ira D. Vayshinger at the Sunday morning service and the swimming carnival. The team captained by J. R. Kimber won the latter event.

4-H MEMBERS IN CAMP

This week 150 4-H club members from Greene, Clinton, Fayette counties are holding their camp for junior members at Camp Clifton. Boys and girls ten to fifteen years of age are attending. The camp opened Monday afternoon and will close Saturday after breakfast.

One of the features of this years camp will be the carp and repair of farm and home appliances, including electric cords and electrical equipment. I. P. Blauer and Ruth Beard of Ohio State University will hold clinics daily where members will learn to care for and repair various appliances which they have brought to camp. In addition there will be various handicraft, swimming instruction, recreational activities, music, campfire and vespers.

STICK TO PROVEN WHEAT VARIETIES

With the poor wheat-crop this year there is a tendency to blame the seed or variety for the losses in inter-killing and disease. However there is no justification for changing variety recommendations for this fall. Thorne, Trumbull and Fulhio are still the best proved varieties.

On farms where wheat follows corn, and where Thorne may produce grain of lower quality, Trumbull is recommended. Trumbull is as resistant to scab as any old or new variety. In spite of its susceptibility to scab and its slightly lower test weight per bushel, Thorne has yielded better than Trumbull and Fulhio. No wheat has been found immune or highly resistant to scab.

SOW WINTER BARLEY EARLY

Winter barley is likely to get more attention this fall than in normal years because it will be the first crop from which grain can be harvested in

Any Excuse You Can Find For Not Upping Your Seed Buying Will Please Hitter

When ACCIDENTS Happen You Need PROMPT SERVICE

STATE INSURANCE

Non-Assessable
 L. W. CLOUSE
 N. Detroit St. Xenia, O.
 Kenneth Little, Local Agent

Wanted

Positions open for Machine Tenders, Back Tenders, Third Hands, and Reeler Engineers at Ohio Paper Co., Miamiburg. Phone or write.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of David W. Masters, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that Katherine W. Masters has been duly appointed as Executrix of the estate of David W. Masters, deceased, late of Cedarville Township, Greene County, Ohio.
 Dated this 22nd day of June, 1943.
 WILLIAM B. McCALLISTER
 Judge of the Probate Court, Greene County, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Reta B. Miller, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that Howard L. Miller has been duly appointed as Executor of the estate of Reta B. Miller, deceased late of Beaver Creek Twp., Greene County, Ohio.
 Dated this 3rd day of August, 1943.
 WILLIAM B. McCALLISTER
 Judge of the Probate Court, Greene County, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Samuel A. Holland, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that William F. Holland has been duly appointed as Executor of the estate of Samuel A. Holland, deceased, late of Spring Valley, Greene County, Ohio.
 Dated this 11th day of August, 1943.
 WILLIAM B. McCALLISTER
 Judge of the Probate Court, Greene County, Ohio.

MOVIES

Now Showing In
SPRINGFIELD

REGENT

Irving Berlin
"This Is The Army"
 (All Technicolor)
 with original New York stage cast

MAJESTIC

Now
"First Comes Courage"
 Coming Sunday
 "Stormy Weather"
 Bill Robinson
 Cab Calloway
 And His Band

FAIRBANKS

Sun. 5:00
 4 Days
 Red Skelton
 "Whistling in the Dark"
 Plus
 William Boyd
 "Leather Stocking"

CHIO

Sun. Mon. Tues.
 4 Days
 Laurel and Hardy
 "Air Raid Warden"
 Plus
 "They Came To Blow Up America"

700

BIG REASONS
 why you should
ATTEND
 these
THEATRES
 Every
WEDNESDAY

REINER'S RINOL

Recommended for the relief of
 RHEUMATISM and
 LUMBAGO
 Well known in this vicinity
 Price—\$1.50, 4 Bottles \$5.00
 FOR SALE
 Brown's Drug Store
 CORNER PHARMACY
 Xenia
 HORNBERGER
 Jamestown

Farms For Sale And FARM LOANS

We have many good farms for sale on easy terms. Also make farm loans at 4% interest for 15 years. No application fee and no appraisal fee.
 Write or Inquire
 McSavaney & Co. London O.
 Leon H. Kling, Mgr.

A NAME THAT STANDS FOR GOOD FURNITURE

BUDGET PLAN AVAILABLE
Adair's
 N. Detroit St. Xenia, O.

Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted, Reasonable Charges.

Dr. C. E. Wilkin

Optometric Eye Specialist
 Xenia, Ohio

QUICK SERVICE FOR DEAD STOCK

XENIA FERTILIZER

PHONE MA. 454 Reverse Charge
 E. G. Buchsle, Xenia, Ohio

Friday And Saturday

Twin Thrill Days
 SCREEN
 Gals Inc.
 with
 Leon Errol
 Harriett Hilliard
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
 MUSIC GALLERY
 CONEY ISLAND
 (Technicolor)

Friday And Saturday

Twin Thrill Days
 SCREEN
 Gals Inc.
 with
 Leon Errol
 Harriett Hilliard
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
 MUSIC GALLERY
 CONEY ISLAND
 (Technicolor)

Friday And Saturday

Twin Thrill Days
 SCREEN
 Gals Inc.
 with
 Leon Errol
 Harriett Hilliard
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
 MUSIC GALLERY
 CONEY ISLAND
 (Technicolor)

Friday And Saturday

Twin Thrill Days
 SCREEN
 Gals Inc.
 with
 Leon Errol
 Harriett Hilliard
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
 MUSIC GALLERY
 CONEY ISLAND
 (Technicolor)

Friday And Saturday

Twin Thrill Days
 SCREEN
 Gals Inc.
 with
 Leon Errol
 Harriett Hilliard
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
 MUSIC GALLERY
 CONEY ISLAND
 (Technicolor)

Friday And Saturday

Twin Thrill Days
 SCREEN
 Gals Inc.
 with
 Leon Errol
 Harriett Hilliard
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
 MUSIC GALLERY
 CONEY ISLAND
 (Technicolor)

Friday And Saturday

Twin Thrill Days
 SCREEN
 Gals Inc.
 with
 Leon Errol
 Harriett Hilliard
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
 MUSIC GALLERY
 CONEY ISLAND
 (Technicolor)

Friday And Saturday

Twin Thrill Days
 SCREEN
 Gals Inc.
 with
 Leon Errol
 Harriett Hilliard
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
 MUSIC GALLERY
 CONEY ISLAND
 (Technicolor)

Friday And Saturday

Twin Thrill Days
 SCREEN
 Gals Inc.
 with
 Leon Errol
 Harriett Hilliard
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
 MUSIC GALLERY
 CONEY ISLAND
 (Technicolor)

Friday And Saturday

Twin Thrill Days
 SCREEN
 Gals Inc.
 with
 Leon Errol
 Harriett Hilliard
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
 MUSIC GALLERY
 CONEY ISLAND
 (Technicolor)

Friday And Saturday

Twin Thrill Days
 SCREEN
 Gals Inc.
 with
 Leon Errol
 Harriett Hilliard
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
 MUSIC GALLERY
 CONEY ISLAND
 (Technicolor)

Friday And Saturday

Twin Thrill Days
 SCREEN
 Gals Inc.
 with
 Leon Errol
 Harriett Hilliard
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
 MUSIC GALLERY
 CONEY ISLAND
 (Technicolor)

Friday And Saturday

Twin Thrill Days
 SCREEN
 Gals Inc.
 with
 Leon Errol
 Harriett Hilliard
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
 MUSIC GALLERY
 CONEY ISLAND
 (Technicolor)

Friday And Saturday

Twin Thrill Days
 SCREEN
 Gals Inc.
 with
 Leon Errol
 Harriett Hilliard
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
 MUSIC GALLERY
 CONEY ISLAND
 (Technicolor)

Friday And Saturday

Twin Thrill Days
 SCREEN
 Gals Inc.
 with
 Leon Errol
 Harriett Hilliard
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
 MUSIC GALLERY
 CONEY ISLAND
 (Technicolor)

Friday And Saturday

Twin Thrill Days
 SCREEN
 Gals Inc.
 with
 Leon Errol
 Harriett Hilliard
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
 MUSIC GALLERY
 CONEY ISLAND
 (Technicolor)

Friday And Saturday

Twin Thrill Days
 SCREEN
 Gals Inc.
 with
 Leon Errol
 Harriett Hilliard
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
 MUSIC GALLERY
 CONEY ISLAND
 (Technicolor)

Friday And Saturday

Twin Thrill Days
 SCREEN
 Gals Inc.
 with
 Leon Errol
 Harriett Hilliard
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
 MUSIC GALLERY
 CONEY ISLAND
 (Technicolor)

Friday And Saturday

Twin Thrill Days
 SCREEN
 Gals Inc.
 with
 Leon Errol
 Harriett Hilliard
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
 MUSIC GALLERY
 CONEY ISLAND
 (Technicolor)

Friday And Saturday

Twin Thrill Days
 SCREEN
 Gals Inc.
 with
 Leon Errol
 Harriett Hilliard
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
 MUSIC GALLERY
 CONEY ISLAND
 (Technicolor)

Friday And Saturday

Twin Thrill Days
 SCREEN
 Gals Inc.
 with
 Leon Errol
 Harriett Hilliard
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
 MUSIC GALLERY
 CONEY ISLAND
 (Technicolor)

Friday And Saturday

Twin Thrill Days
 SCREEN
 Gals Inc.
 with
 Leon Errol
 Harriett Hilliard
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
 MUSIC GALLERY
 CONEY ISLAND
 (Technicolor)

Friday And Saturday

Twin Thrill Days
 SCREEN
 Gals Inc.
 with
 Leon Errol
 Harriett Hilliard
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
 MUSIC GALLERY
 CONEY ISLAND
 (Technicolor)

Friday And Saturday

Twin Thrill Days
 SCREEN
 Gals Inc.
 with
 Leon Errol
 Harriett Hilliard
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
 MUSIC GALLERY
 CONEY ISLAND
 (Technicolor)

Friday And Saturday

Twin Thrill Days
 SCREEN
 Gals Inc.
 with
 Leon Errol
 Harriett Hilliard
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
 MUSIC GALLERY
 CONEY ISLAND
 (Technicolor)

Friday And Saturday

Twin Thrill Days
 SCREEN
 Gals Inc.
 with
 Leon Errol
 Harriett Hilliard
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
 MUSIC GALLERY
 CONEY ISLAND
 (Technicolor)

Friday And Saturday

Twin Thrill Days
 SCREEN
 Gals Inc.
 with
 Leon Errol
 Harriett Hilliard
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
 MUSIC GALLERY
 CONEY ISLAND
 (Technicolor)

Friday And Saturday

Twin Thrill Days
 SCREEN
 Gals Inc.
 with
 Leon Errol
 Harriett Hilliard
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
 MUSIC GALLERY
 CONEY ISLAND
 (Technicolor)

Friday And Saturday

Twin Thrill Days
 SCREEN
 Gals Inc.
 with
 Leon Errol
 Harriett Hilliard
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
 MUSIC GALLERY
 CONEY ISLAND
 (Technicolor)

Friday And Saturday

Twin Thrill Days
 SCREEN
 Gals Inc.
 with
 Leon Errol
 Harriett Hilliard
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
 MUSIC GALLERY
 CONEY ISLAND
 (Technicolor)

Friday And Saturday

Twin Thrill Days
 SCREEN
 Gals Inc.
 with
 Leon Errol
 Harriett Hilliard
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
 MUSIC GALLERY
 CONEY ISLAND
 (Technicolor)

Friday And Saturday

Twin Thrill Days
 SCREEN
 Gals Inc.
 with
 Leon Errol
 Harriett Hilliard
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
 MUSIC GALLERY
 CONEY ISLAND
 (Technicolor)

Friday And Saturday

Twin Thrill Days
 SCREEN
 Gals Inc.
 with
 Leon Errol
 Harriett Hilliard
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
 MUSIC GALLERY
 CONEY ISLAND
 (Technicolor)

Club and Social Activities

Mrs. John Hill has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Robe, in Columbus, O.

Word has been received here that Second Lieutenant Pierre J. McCorkell is now in Kodiak, Alaska.

Miss Jan Lou Miller has returned to her home in Xenia, after spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rittenour.

Mr. John Turner has returned to the McClellan Hospital for treatment, following an operation several months ago.

Rev. James Stormont and family of Venetia, Pa., have been guests at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. J. H. Stormont.

Mrs. Raymond Owens of Milford O. is here for the graduation of her son-in-law, Montgomery West, who has been teaching in the Middletown, O. schools.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Greenlee, of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Tarbett, Bellair, Ohio, and Mr. Win. Thomas of Canton and a number of friends from Cincinnati, attended the funeral of Mrs. E. G. McKibben, Monday afternoon.

Rev. Walter Morton, D.D., and wife of Louisville, Ky., are here on a visit with Mr. Ralph Murdoch and Miss Ina Murdoch. Mr. Harold Morton and wife of the same city are expected here for a visit next week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Auld and daughters, Josephine and Wilda, spent the week-end visiting with their son and brother, Pvt. Harvey Auld, who graduated from the Fort Benjamin Harrison Finance Replacement Training Center. Pvt. Auld has been assigned to the air base at Mobile, Ala.

Carol and Douglas Williamson of Springfield, spent the past week with their cousins, Bruce and Naomi Conner.

Monday evening Naomi Conner was hostess to a group of girls honoring her cousin. Those present were Misses Vivian Ramsey, Eleanor Judy Phyllis Bryant, Margaretta Frey and Nancy Ferguson.

Mrs. H. A. Reinhard, Girl Scout Leader, has secured the use of the Hugh Taylor Birch Scout Camp site for the local troupe from August 30 to September 2. She would like a joint meeting of all the scouts and their mothers at 3 p. m. on Wednesday, August 25, at the Scout rooms in the opera house building.

Paul Shaw, who was badly injured last week in an automobile accident when he was driving hit a culvert abutment, has been taken to the Springfield City Hospital. His condition is reported improved.

The Clark's Run Club picnic will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Collins next Wednesday evening, August 25th at 7 P. M. A picnic supper will be served. All members are invited and a full attendance is desired.

Word has been received here that Second Lt. Lawrence D. Williamson, has been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant according to announcement of the war department. He has been stationed at Patterson Field. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williamson of this place.

The McKibben Sabbath School class of the U. P. Church, enjoyed a picnic supper at the Roadside Parkway west of town Wednesday evening. Following the supper the class enjoyed a social hour at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Kyle.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Jimmy and Mary Jane Ewery, children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ewery, celebrated both of their birthdays Thursday afternoon at a Birthday party at their home. Jimmy is aged eight and Mary Jane four.

They played games and had refreshments. Those of their friends that attended were Nancy Sue Dean, Bethany Sanders, Marilyn Kyle, Jane Furdum, Mildred McCallister, Diane Reiter, Teddy Reiter, Jerry Judy, Dean Gordon, Sonny Wells, Richard and Lamar Spracklin all of Cedarville and Mike Townsend of Jamestown and Paul Main, Loveland, and Jimmy, Tommy, Mary Jane and Charlotte Ewery.

KENSINGTON CLUB PICNIC

HELD AT STORMONT HOME

Members of the Kensington Club and their families to the number of eighty-five enjoyed the annual picnic on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Stormont on the Federal pike, last Thursday evening. The committee in charge was: Mrs. Delmar Jobs, president; Mrs. Roy Wadell, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Stormont. Guests present were: Rev. and Mrs. James Stormont and five children of Venetia, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and daughter, Joan, of Cincinnati; Miss Frances Douthitt of Xenia, and Marshall Barker, Hamilton.

U. P. CHURCH PICNIC

The United Presbyterian Sabbath School and congregational picnic will be held at the church on Friday evening, August 27th at six o'clock.

DIVORCE SUIT

Clara M. Nagley has brought suit against Wm. Nagley, Dayton, formerly of this place. The suit was brought in Common Pleas Court, Dayton.

Mrs. Frederick Heifner and Miss Joyce Clemans spent the week-end visiting with friends in Toledo.

We have a letter from Rev. F. M. Foster, Wood-Ridge, N. J., former Cedarvillian, that he hopes to write some Cedarville history in his 90th year. He has written many interesting historical sketches in times past and we are sure our readers will be glad to hear from him again.

Mrs. C. H. Lyle left Friday morning for her home in Marianna, Ark., after a visit of several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Creswell. Mr. Edwin Bradfute, accompanied her and will return with Mrs. Bradfute and sons, who have been visiting there.

BUY WAR BONDS

What Is Inflation?

Do you have excess cash? You will answer, "No." But the fact remains that you do. For almost every wage earner these days has an income, in checkbook or pocketbook, well above the cost of his living, taxes, insurance and debt repayments. You never actually "bid" against anybody for a porterhouse steak, but when you take the spending of all average Americans as a group, it's a different story. So it is important that excess money be saved rather than used collectively to bid up prices. If it is spent, instead of saved, prices soar. That's inflation. Ideally, it should be invested in Government securities during the Second War Loan. They give their lives. You lend your money.

ALONG FARM FRONT

(Continued from Page 2)

1944. It is most likely to escape freezing damage if sown early enough to get a good start before winter, but the crop acts as a host to Hessian fly although the insect does little damage to the barley.

The varieties which have produced best are Ohio No. 1 and Kentucky No. 1. The average seeding rate is two bushels per acre, and fertilizer applications should be as liberal as for wheat. The best winter barley yields have been secured by sowing 10 to 12 days before the fly-free date for wheat seeding. More seed and fertilizer should be used if the barley is sown late.

FARM INCOME TAX

DUE DECEMBER 15

Farmers are not subject to the withholding tax that is applied to wages and salaries, but the farm owners will make an income tax report and payment on the 1943 income not later than December 15, 1943. Under the old law, the first returns would have been made three months later.

GUARD AGAINST TURKEY

SABOTEUR

Blackhead disease is probably the greatest saboteur of turkey flocks. The summer rains have made conditions favorable for the blackhead to wipe out whole flocks of turkeys within a few days time.

Turkeys with blackhead become droopy, their wings tend to drag, and a typical wobbly gait is noted when the bird moves about. They set with their neck drawn back against their body and with their back humped. Watery sulphur-yellow, or greenish-yellow diarrhoea is evident especially after they show external symptoms.

To prevent the disease, turkeys must be completely isolated from chickens. Phenothiazine recently has been used successfully in stopping losses in blackhead outbreaks. One or two pounds of Phenothiazine are recommended for 1000 growing turkeys. Do not feed the turkeys the day before the treatment, so the birds will be hungry. Mix the material with enough mash so that all the turkeys can feed on it for one or two hours. Moisten the feed to encourage consumption of the drug. When treating individual birds, feed nothing for 20 hours before the treatment. Give single half-grain tablet to growing birds and a one-grain tablet to growing birds and a one-grain tablet to turkeys that are mature.

20 PER CENT LESS CATTLE

ON FEED IN OHIO

The number of cattle on feed for market in the 11 corn belt states on August 1, this year was 11 percent smaller than one year ago. This is the second year in succession that the number of cattle was smaller than a year earlier.

Compared with a year earlier, the number was down in all states but two, Wisconsin and South Dakota. The decrease was 30 percent in Minnesota, 20 percent in Ohio, Illinois and Kansas, 10 percent in Nebraska and 5 percent in Indiana, Michigan, Iowa and Missouri.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Olin A. Dobbins, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Alta M. Dobbins has been duly appointed as executrix of the estate of Olin A. Dobbins, deceased, late of Cedarville, Greene County, Ohio.

Dated this 18th day of August, 1943.

WILLIAM B. McCALLISTER

Judge of the Probate Court, Greene County, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Fryers. Mrs. G. H. Creswell, Phone 6-2123.

\$1,000 HAMPSHIRE

Noah L. Steva St. Marys, O., sold his Hampshire yearling boar, senior and grand champion of the Ohio Hampshire show held during the Greene County Fair for \$1,000, the highest price ever paid for a Hampshire in the state. The purchaser was R. J. Murray of Ionia, Mich. Murray recently purchased a gilt raised by Steva, and owned by Earlham College, for \$325.

Experienced Typists

and Clerical Workers. Steady employment, pleasant working conditions, good pay.

McCall Corporation
2219 McCall St. Dayton, O.

FOR SALE

Feeding Lambs and Stock Cattle.

Lambs are Texas or North-Western.

Cattle are of all weights and include Herefords and Short Horns.

500 Cattle—Here for 60 days. Immu-

Write or Call — 9292

ROBERT VALLERY

Union Stock Yards
Washington Court House

NOTICE!

To Farmers With Low Grade WHEAT

We have arranged with the Commodity Credit Corporation to trade Indiana and Illinois 1942 crop of Government Wheat on a basis really attractive to you. With our dryer equipment we will handle all grades of wheat.

FULL LINE OF FEEDS

FRANK CRESWELL

CHURCH NOTES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Paul H. Ellett, Minister

10:00 A. M. Sabbath School, Mrs. Ira D. Vayhinger, Supt.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship Service. Thursday evening, August 26, a

mon by Pres. Ira D. Vayhinger. "Church Wide" picnic at the College Gymnasium. All members of the congregation, Sabbath school and various organizations and their families and friends are invited.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ralph A. Jamieson, Minister

There will be no Sabbath School or preaching at the Church this Sabbath.

METHODIST CHURCH

H. H. Abels, Minister
Telephone 6-1381

Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Clayton

Wiseman, Supt. Preaching 11:00 A. M. Theme, "The Scribe and the Householder."

On Sunday August 29, 11:00 A. M. President Ira D. Vayhinger is to conduct and speak at the church service.

The pastor will be on furlough from August 23 until Sept. 4.

A new series of sermons will be announced for the month of September beginning Sept. 5.

THE CHURCH OF GOD

There will be no preaching or Sunday School, Sunday August 15 and Sunday, August 22 because of the Camp Meeting near Springfield.

All are Welcome at the Camp.

CLIFTON

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

11:00 Sabbath School, Ernest Collins Superintendent.

12:00 Worship Hour.

8:00 Young Peoples Christian Union. All are welcome.

CLIFTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Malcolm A. Harris, Minister
10:00 A. M. Sabbath School, Robert Shaw, Supt.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. Shaw, Supt.

7:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor. E. O. Ralston, Minister

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday Services

Sunday School 10:00 to 11:00 A. M.

Preaching 11:00 A. M. to 12:00 M.

Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday Service

Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.

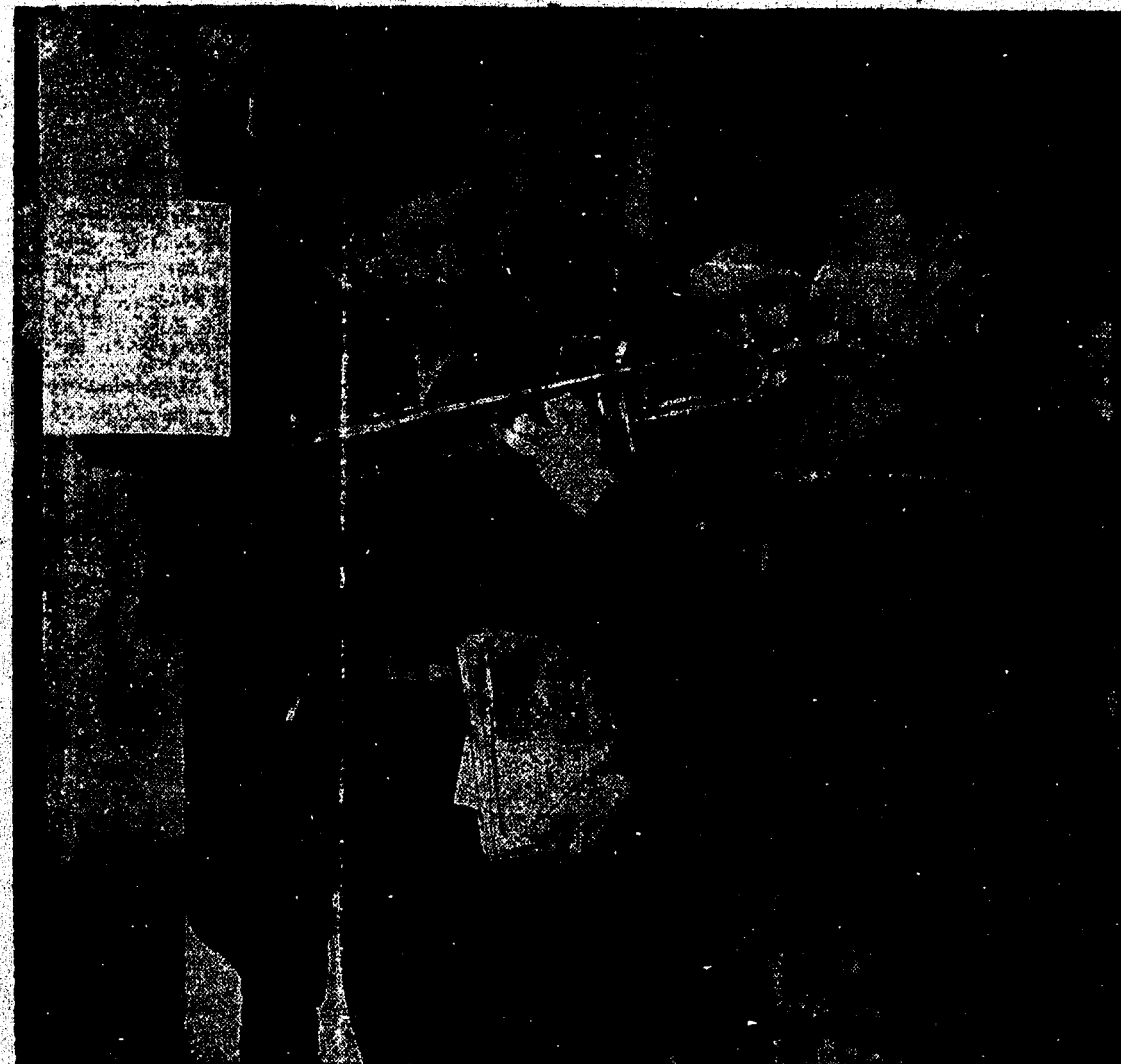
Sunday School Superintendent, Rufus Nance.

Pastor, Raymond Strickland.

Put Your Payroll Savings on a Family Basis

Make 10 per cent Just a Starting Point

"This Is The Army," At Regent



Pity the poor bugler, no one will have anything to do with him. Charles Butterworth, as Eddie Dibble, tries to convince George Murphy, as Jerry Jones, producer of "Yip Yip Yaphank" that his bugle is really a cornet. He toots a few notes of "Oh, How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning," by way of proof—to no avail. Needless to say this is a scene from Warner Bros. Production of Irving Berlin's "This Is The Army."

Berkshire Bred SOW SALE 40 - HEAD - 40 Friday, August 20, '43

SALE STARTS AT 1:00 P. M. (EASTERN WAR TIME)

Chester Folck's Jersey Cattle Sale Pavillion

ON ROUTE 68, 3 1-2 MILES SOUTH OF SPRINGFIELD

30 - GILTS - 30

These gilts are sired by M's Lindy Pride, the sire of the 1939 Illinois Junior Champion Gilt; out of daughters and granddaughters of "Epoch's Flash Again". All are bred to the 1942 Wisconsin Junior Champion and AAA Boar "Attention Conner's Flash", sired by "Conner's Renown 2nd", the 1939 Ohio Grand Champion Boar.

10 - TRIED SOWS - 10

Sired by Fairholme's Barron Monarch, litter mate boar to the Ohio, Indiana and Illinois Grand Champion Sow in 1941. These animals are an outstanding offering and they are well groomed and fully developed and bred to "Attention Conner's Flash 3rd". They should go out and do good in the production field for each purchaser.

Gregg Turner

Write For Free Catalogue
Col. Jack Halley, Auctioneer
Des Moines, Iowa

Lunch Will Be Served At The Pavillion Cedarville, Ohio
Willard Batton and C. W. Mitchell
Representatives of "The Berkshire News"

COZY

THEATRE

Fri. and Sat., Aug. 20-21
Rita Hayworth — Henry Fonda

"TALES OF MANHATTAN"

ALSO NEWS OF THE DAY

Sun. and Mon., Aug. 22-23

Dick Powell — Mary Martin

"HAPPY GO LUCKY"

— In Technicolor —

NWWS - COMEDY - SPORTS

Wed. and Thurs., Aug. 25-26

Deanna Durbin — Edmund O'Brien

"The Amazing Mrs. Holliday"

PLUS COLOR CARTOON

Coming Soon — Return Engagement

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

— Watch For The Date —

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now If Your Son Is Overseas

More than four months in advance, the War Department is advising the public to do its Christmas shopping early for soldiers in the overseas war theaters.

Christmas gifts destined for the long-haul to the fighting forces in foreign war theaters must start their journey not later than October 15, according to postal advice.

If your boy is in the Navy you can postpone mailing until November 1, and still be reasonably sure the Bluejacket will get his gift before the holiday.

Under War Department regulations this year, unsolicited Christmas Gifts sent to Army men by parcel post must be mailed during the period from September 15 to October 15. Gifts may be mailed before September 15 or after October 15, only on presentation at the post office of a letter from the man overseas requesting the article being sent him.

The broader Navy restrictions do not include this requirement. Navy packages should be mailed between September 15 and November 1, and gifts for men in both services should be endorsed "CHRISTMAS PARCEL."

LEGAL NOTICE

Real Estate: When last known place of address is 1824 1/2 Grand Avenue, March 1944, Riverside, California, will take notice that on the 24th day of August 1944, Kay Wier filed her action in the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio, for divorce on the ground of gross neglect of duty, for maintenance and for other relief, said case being No. 22847 on the records of said Court. Said action will be heard before said Court on the 18th day of September, 1944 or as soon thereafter as is convenient to the Court.

(8-6-61-9-10)

ROBERT H. WEAD
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Kay Wier.

LEGAL NOTICE

William Homer Leavell, whose place of residence is unknown to the plaintiff, will take notice that on the 24th

day of June, 1944, Albert Leavell, has filed his petition against William Homer Leavell in the Court of Common Pleas, Greene County, Ohio, case No. 22,122, praying for divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will come for hearing after six weeks from the first publication thereof or on or after July 31, 1944. (6-25-6-7-30)

FORREST DUNKLE,
Attorney for Albert Leavell.

PROBATE COURT SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

The Third, Final and Distributive account of Marshall L. Wolf, Administrator of the Estate of Minnie Haninger, deceased, with vouchers, has been filed in the Probate Court of Greene County, Ohio, for inspection, settlement and record, and unless exceptions are filed thereto, it will be for hearing and confirmation on August 19, 1944.

WILLIAM B. McALLISTER
Probate Judge

BONDS OVER AMERICA

In San Antonio, Texas, stands a mission fort of which is written: "Thermopylae had her messenger of defeat, the Alamo had none." 182 men gave their lives here in 1835.

Alamo Chapel



Be Ever Alert
Buy War Bonds

How many relics, dear to the hearts of millions of Americans, have been wantonly destroyed? Thousands of shrines linking the present with past glory have been smashed to rubble.

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

TO MARK THE PLACE WITH BEAUTY FOREVER
ARTISTIC EASY TO REAT MARKERS



PRICED FROM \$25.00 TO \$95.00
Hundreds On Display

YOU WILL ADMIRE
THE LOVELY GRANITES
THE SUPERIOR FINISHING
THE NEW CLEAR-CUT LETTERING

A VISIT IS MOST CONVINCING

The Geo. Dodds & Sons Granite Co.
Xenia, Ohio Phone 250

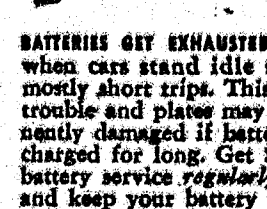
Easy Does It BUT-

Because you're "taking it easy"—driving less and driving slower—you may figure that your car needs less attention. But actually it needs more care.

Here are 3 important things to remember about rationed driving and your car.



MOTORS ARE MUCH MORE apt to get "choked up" with sludge, carbon and other injurious wastes under today's driving conditions. Oil should be changed at least every 1,000 miles or every two months, whichever comes first.



BATTERIES GET EXHAUSTED much quicker when cars stand idle and driving is mostly short trips. The cause is starting trouble and planes may become permanently damaged if battery stays under-charged for long. Get SOHIO's expert battery service regularly—every week—and keep your battery fit!



CHASSIS LUBRICATION NEEDED, TOO. Now, our cars have to last... and frequent, expert greasing has new importance. New grease, applied at SOHIO stations, forces out old, worn grease... abrasive dirt... and contaminating moisture. Get Soho Point-by-Point Lubrication—and be safe.

CARE FOR YOUR CAR...FOR YOUR COUNTRY
• DRIVE UNDER 35 M.P.H.
• KEEP TIRE PRESSURE AT 32 LBS.
• BRING YOUR CAR "UP TO STANDARD" FOR BETTER CARE



THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY (OHIO)



Miracle on Farm Front To Meet New Food Goal

Conservation Farming
Proving to Be Godsend

Total war requires total production. This is as true of essential crops as it is of armaments, and the miraculous achievements of factories are being matched by miraculous production on the farms of America to meet greater food goals.

The big objective of World War I was, as today, to win the war, and all efforts were toward increased food production on American farms. However, the methods being used today differ from the methods used then, because farmers have learned a bitter lesson. They helped win the last war, but many lost their farms and their livelihood in the aftermath.

From earliest days there has been a mistaken idea that increased production meant a natural increase in soil ruined. There were a few progressive farmers who raised their voices early for action against soil erosion, but their attempts were futile. As long as there appeared to be an inexhaustible supply of new land just beyond the western horizon, men preferred to leave the ruined land behind them, and to exploit new frontiers.

World War I created a sudden and abnormal demand for more food, with the emphasis on wheat. Agriculture's answer was increased food production through increased acreage. Wheat alone jumped from 47 to 74 million acres during and immediately following the war era. The increased acreage resulted from a big "plow-up" of land which in

Keep Machinery Going



Shirley Perry hammers out the prongs of a manure spreader while Gail Daily tightens the bolt on a wheel. These girls are taking a course so they can do their bit on the food line while many a farm hand is doing his bit at the front.

turn brought about the "g" blow-up from the dust bowl about 10 years ago. When the black fog of dust winged its way across the sky and darkened eastern cities as far as the Atlantic seaboard, America realized that something drastically wrong had happened to its agriculture. Then the time was ripe, although late in the battle against soil erosion, for conservation farming to get its start. Adapting and improving the techniques of the early soil erosion pioneers, the work of the Soil Conservation service and the AAA has proved a Godsend to the United Nations in the present crisis. Because land is the farmer's chief business asset and because land is indispensable to the national welfare, the national farm program includes conservation as one of its objectives.

Curello Threatens 1943 Peach Crop

Peaches are in grave danger of being destroyed by the curello, if prompt and decisive control measures are not taken, says Dr. Clyde F. Smith, associate entomologist of the state experiment station at North Carolina State college. He reports that about ten times as many beetles are being found this year as compared with 1942 and that growers will have more wormy peaches at harvest time unless they use every possible means of controlling the curello.

Dr. Smith makes four suggestions for controlling the beetles and he says that all four methods should be used. First, collect and destroy as many adult curellos as possible by jarring the trees. Second, follow a proper spray program. Third, pick up and destroy all drops. Fourth, cultivate under the spread of the trees, as soon as wormy peaches cease to drop.

Farm Notes

When young pigs are old enough they should be pastured on clean ground—pastures which have been freed of worms and disease organisms by plowing.

Most farms have more than one type of soil which, with a rearrangement of field boundaries, could grow hay or pasture crops more efficiently than they do at present.

WANTED

Truck Driver for Cream Route Man or Woman.
The Miami Valley Cooperative Milk Producers Association
Dayton, Ohio.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By MARION L. LUNDQUIST, D.D.
of the Board of Christian Education in Chicago.
(Selected by Western Hemisphere Union)

Lesson for August 22

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts assigned and copyrighted by International Bible Society, New York, N.Y.

GOD GIVES LAWS FOR HIS PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 23:1-9; Galatians 3:28-29:34
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself.—Luke 10:27.

Our God is a God of order. To have order we must have law, hence God gave His people not only the fundamental law of humanity's moral sense of right and wrong, and the Ten Commandments which are the basis of all codes of law, but also those detailed regulations needed for the law's interpretation. The law of God was not intended to establish a legalistic system of salvation by works, but, as revealed in the New Testament, it was to guide and bring us to Christ, in whom it finds its true fulfillment.

These are matters of fundamental importance and suggest the need of a careful study of our three Scripture portions.

I. The Law Established (Exod. 23:1-9).

At Sinai the Israelites were brought into the presence of God in a dramatic and solemn assembly to hear the words of God from the mountain. These were later written as the Ten Commandments on the tables of stone. Here they learned in a new way of the majesty, the righteousness, and the love of God.

The Ten Commandments are recognized as the foundation on which all legal codes, ancient and modern, are built. They cover man's relation to God and his relation to his fellow man. Their action upon the heart is comprehensive and compact statement of the moral law.

The passage in Exodus 23 gives us some of the rules and regulations for daily life which are in a sense an interpretation of the law. This portion gives us an idea of the type of laws provided by God for His people and reveals "the moral flavor of the whole divine legislation."

The thing which impresses us as we read of the divine requirements of justice toward all, of love for one's enemies, of refraining from false witness, of refusing all bribes, is that God's standards are very high.

God's law is good, it is right, of divine quality and perfect purity. It has, however, an even higher purpose than providing direction for life. We learn of that as we hear

II. The Law Described (Gal. 3:23-28).

What was the purpose of the law? It was and is a servant of God to lead the needy sinner to Christ. The word "law" in verse 24 does not refer to one who teaches, but the servant who saw to it that the school boy, possibly a bit reluctant, arrived at his destination.

The law is a code of sin and makes it evident to the repentant one that he needs divine help if he is ever to meet its demands. The law really puts a man in prison (kept in verse v. 23), and makes him look to Christ to get him free.

When one trusts Christ he comes into the place of a son. He enters upon a spiritual maturity which makes it no longer necessary to have a tutor directing and disciplining him. He has entered into a new relationship by faith, and is a child of God.

Does this mean that the law has been set aside or abrogated? Not at all. Jesus Himself said, "Think not that I am come to destroy the law... I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill" (Matt. 5:17). This is our third point.

III. The Law Fulfilled (Gal. 5:13, 14).

Paul had warned against the folly of legalism. In Christ men are free from a slavish bondage to the law. But men, desiring to substitute license for liberty, were using the grace of God as an excuse for self-indulgence and sin.

Christ has set aside all the ceremonial requirements of the law, for He became the perfect, once-for-all sacrifice for sin, which was infinitely superior to all the offerings of the Old Testament law. He thus fulfilled the type of the offerings.

The moral requirements of the law were gathered up in Him, and in Him we have only one law to fulfill, the law of love. Obedience to that law meets all the moral requirements of the Old Testament law.

Liberty to the Christian is not a freedom to do as he pleases, not "an occasion to the flesh" that he may live in selfishness and sin. We are free only to be bound by the blessed law of love.

The tablets of stone were (and still are) important. Their laws have never been set aside or withdrawn. But in Christ God has done what He spoke through Jeremiah the prophet. He has put His law in the Christian's inner being, and has written it in his heart. (Jer. 31:33).

WANTED DEAD STOCK

We pay for Horses \$4.00 and Cows \$4.00
Animals of size and condition
Telephone XENIA 1272R
or DAYTON KE-7981
WUICHT PRODUCTS, INC.
Dayton, Ohio
We also remove Hogs
Calves — Sheep

FARM PARITY PRICE

(Continued from first page)

examples of parity price fallacies. In February, the report said, the parity price for wheat was \$1.41 a bushel; this was "much too high" because wheat can be produced more cheaply now than in the years on which the parity formula is based. On the other hand, the parity price for milk was said to be low. The report concluded that in case after case the parity formula had interfered with adjustments essential to an adequate war food program.

Since the parity formula has been written into agricultural legislation and the Price Control Acts, however, legislation probably would be necessary to carry out the committee's recommendations that it be discarded.

The production program recommended by the committee follows, in the main, that now being drafted by the War Food Administration, but some of its suggestions probably go far beyond anything the WFA has in mind.

For example, the committee recommends that sugar beet acreage be cut one-fourth in irrigated areas and eliminated altogether in non-irrigated areas, a proposal which is almost certain to be fought vigorously by Congress members from beet-growing States.

Sugar beet acreage would be cut to 600,000 acres in 1944 and 465,000 in 1945.

The committee program would mean a huge expansion in long-staple cotton in Mississippi delta and similar areas and a sharp reduction in short-staple cotton. Total acreage would be cut to 20,500,000 acres in 1944 and 19,500,000 in 1945.

Cut Urged in Livestock

The report recommended a heavy liquidation of livestock in 1944 to save feed and a huge increase in soybeans, peanuts, potatoes, flaxseed and vegetables.

Food to keep the population of the liberated areas from starvation and resulting bitterness was said by the committee to be just as important as the needs of the armed forces.

Government title to food at some point in the distribution chain was recommended as necessary to eliminate black markets. Judicious use of food subsidies also was advocated.

Food procurement apparently furnished one of the few instances where the committee was satisfied with the progress being made. The report said food purchases were being made largely by the War Department and

—BUY WAR BONDS TODAY

the Food Distribution Administration of the WFA, and that this centralization of buying had resulted in important advantages.

A most vigorous effort should be made, the report said, to acquaint the public with the necessity for sacrifices with regard to food, and it should be made plain that "these sacrifices are being shared equally by all."

"That Americans do not believe this is evident in the widespread violations of rationing and price regulations by people who would be shocked at the idea of purse snatching," the report said. "Our people are not liars or law violators by nature; they simply do not yet identify their own interest and the winning of the war with support of the war food program."

NOTICE!

To Coal Consumers!

We have coal contracted for and can assure reasonable delivery, depending on the railroads.

However, we will be compelled to ask customers to haul their own coal due to government requirements and labor shortage.

Haul your own coal and take advantage of a liberal discount.

Frank Creswell
C. L. McGuinn

PLUMBING REPAIRS

I am in position to serve all my patrons for Plumbing Repairs as well as Installation of Fixtures such as can be secured under government regulations.

You still can have certain plumbing for new work and repairs for water systems on farm. Give me a call.

Phone 4-3561

F. E. Harper

JAMESTOWN, OHIO

GOOD PRINTING . . . and Full Value for Your Dollar!

There's a commonly used expression: "You get just what you pay for." This applies to PRINTING just the same as most anything else you buy. Good PRINTING can't be produced at a poor price.

OUR PRINT SHOP IS AT YOUR SERVICE . . .

Poor Printing even at a low price is expensive, because it gives the prospective customer the impression that your services or products are not up to standard. We give full value for every dollar you spend with us for PRINTING—and our prices are always FAIR.

We Solicit Your Next Printing Order

The Cedarville Herald

PHONE 6-1711 PRINTING and PUBLISHING SINCE 1877

SIXTY
SHORT

Unless the producers of the nation spring, the oil predic...
Of major...
oil said yes...
the supply of...
ed urgently...
by American...
ter and spr...
The coun...
producing a...
said the sho...
cause corn b...
chasing catt...
and market...
early next y...
Corn belt...
reduced the...
cause "uncer...
ernment "reg...
made them t...
ing severe f...
The coun...
ment immed...
plete operati...
most manage...
by the lives...
Its adoptio...
resists "the...
to a point...
be willing to...
cattle." Under the council sa...
result from...
summer dem...
and "meat v...
its own pri...
gula

Son's Tr

Jasper C...
father of...
Armentrout...
day in an...
C. where h...
2:20 a. m...
on the Up...
Armentrout...
for sometime...
when he lea...
caused a sev...
death.

Born near...
1879, the son...
Brown Arme...
entire life i...
was a farm...
member of...
Church, Xen...
Surviving...
A. two sons...
ley, and Fra...
Fairfield pi...
and Frank...
and three si...
Richmond, I...
man of Da...
Baths of Xe...
The body...
rived Wedn...
South Caroli...
services will...
day in the...
with Dr. R...
ficiating. B...
Spring Valle

Paper Sh

End Soo

Action by...
adian govern...
Manpower p...
dustries of...
end the pap...
hours, Rep...
Brown, (R...
Brown, me...
U. S. Congr...
areas which...
per on whic...
printed, said...
"There is...
wood in Ca...
ficient pape...
capacity to...
newsprint, p...
"The only...
manpower to...
forests."

Corn Bo

Work

Ed Fergus...
west of X...
grower info...
that his crop...
what it was...
early plant...
good but th...
able for i...
some dama...
according to...
tions the pe...
the potato